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The Hobgobaloo- Ginkasaur

THE HOBGOBALOO-GINKASUR
As far back as 1872 a young man
named Clinton Sparks, then working
at the old squire's sawmill on Lurvey's
stream, in Maine, contrived a sort of
tractor for hauling logs a distance of
two miles on a winter road across a
swamp. That winter nearly all the
horses in New England were incapacitated
for many weeks by a mysterious
influenza called the "epizootic." Every
one of the horses used for lumbering
at that place had it, and many of them
were so slow to recover that at one
time work for the winter bade fair to
stop altogether. As some elderly people
remember, there was little snow
for a while that year, although cold
weather prevailed and the ground was
hard frozen.

Clinton Sparks, who was a mechanical
genius in his way, mounted a
small steam engine which he had at the
mill on cast wheels and connected the
crankshaft with cog gears that turned
the hind axle. He had said several
times that he could haul logs in that
way; and as the horses were disabled
the old squire let him make the
experiment and paid the bills.

My description of the mechanism
used, I fear, is somewhat imperfect. I
did not see much of it myself. Addison
and I were attending school at the
academy six miles away, and only at
odd times when we came home to the
farm did we hear what Sparks was doing.
The little engine he used was one
used for stripping spool stuff, edging
clapboards and other light work at the
mill. It had an upright, tubular boiler
and was of about six horse power.
Gasoline had not then come into use.
Pitch-pine wood, split into short
logs; was the fuel burned in the
fire-box. It made a hot, but smoky
fire. Sparks also devised a whistle for
his tractor, to let the mill folks know
he was coming across the swamp. It
didn't give a whistle exactly, but rather
a succession of loud, brazen snorts.
When in motion the engine did a
great deal of puffing. It should be stated
that the road across the frozen
swamp was level and nearly straight.
What steering had to be done was ac-
complished by means of a single front
wheel and a six-foot lever.

This novel tractor was used for
four or five weeks early in the winter
until deeper snows came and the
horses, again over the "epizootic," as
the disease was often called.

There may have been over similar
contrivances at the time or even be-
fore then; probably there were. I
should scarcely have thought Sparks' in-
vention worth mentioning except for
the humorous incident that happened
while he was running it; for he al-
ways ran it himself; nobody else could
be so high times.

Sparks was a joker as well as a gen-
ius. There was often an uproar at the
mill owing to pranks of his and El-
phage Culley's. If these two men were
together for an hour, there was sure
to be high times.

Culley was the Irish foreman at the
old squire's lumber camp, five miles
above the sawmill, but he was often

at the mill and had a great deal to say
about Sparks' log hauler. A constant
content of wis was going on between
the pair. It is not easy to say which
came out ahead, the Yankee or the
Celt. The Irishman was quicker-witted,
but the Yankee was the most fer-
tile in devising pranks, some of them
outrageous ones, which for a few mo-
ments made Culley fairly dance with
rage. But I think that nevertheless he
really loved Sparks.

Zachary Lurvey, of Lurvey's mill
was another lumberman whose work
the "epizootic" greatly delayed. His
timberlands were on the other side of
Lurvey's Stream, and that winter he
had a lumber camp about two miles
from ours. Lurvey had a crew of nine-
teen choppers all from the Pettaucodet
region in New Brunswick and all ar-
dent Seventh-day Adventists. That
was not quite so remarkable a circum-
stance as it may seem at first. The
Seventh-day Adventists keep Satur-
day instead of Sunday for their Sab-
bath and day of rest. No lumber com-
pany would hire Seventh-day Adventists
to work with others not of that be-
lief on account of the bother and ex-
tra expense of having two Sundays in
one week. "Seventh-day" workers have
therefore to band together enough
to make up a full crew and all hire at
one place.

The crew from Pettaucodet had come
to Maine in a body and hired for the
winter with old Zack Lurvey. They
were conscientious workers, steady and
trustworthy in their habits, which
more than can be said of all loggers.
On Saturday they sat round the camp
and read their bibles, but they made
up for it by working hard the next day.

Sunday is often a gala day for the
loggers in the woods. If there are
camps near the stream away from one
another, the men frequently visit be-
tween camps. After Sparks had been a week
he ran it up to the old squire's upper
camp one Sunday—following the log-
ging road—to exhibit it to Culley and
the crew.
Really some proper Sunday enter-
tainment ought to be devised for log-
ging crews off in the woods to keep
them out of mischief. They have a
whole day on their hands with nothing
to do. Certain lumber companies
have tried to introduce services and
amusement, but not much progress
has been made as yet; and at this time
I refer to nothing of the kind had
been even attempted. The crew was
left to amuse itself in any uproarious
way it chose.

While at the camp in the afternoon
Sparks' regularly heard off to the
westward on the other side of Lurvey's
Stream the distant crash of falling
trees, and finally asked what log-
ging crew was at work there on Sun-
day. "Aw, it's old Zack Lurvey's
Canadians!" Culley said. "The haythen
have lost the run of the days of the
week!"

That proved highly interesting to
Sparks and, one thing leading to an-
other, the two jokers hatched a proj-
ect to have fun after dark that night,
with the lately arrived province men.

They set to work and built a long
frame of green poles over the log
hauler, charged the smoke pipe to
one side, and covered the whole with
a big black tarpaulin, which had been
brought to camp spread over a load
of food supplies. At the rear they put
up a tall ten feet tall with a tassel on
it; and at the front they cut two holes
in the tarpaulin, the size of saucers, to
stand for eyes. They also put on a
nose of oak bark, four feet long, with
slits for the nostrils; and below that
they cut a transverse gash three feet
long and folded the cover back to rep-
resent a huge, halloping mouth with
grinning teeth. To cap the whole they
rigged two tall, trip ears of white
birch bark.

When lighted from inside, the fig-
ure was a grotesque, not to say fright-
ful looking, contrivance. They had ac-
cend of a good time making it all that
afternoon—a nice Sunday job—and
they had it done by sunset.

There was a winter road where hay
and other supplies had been hauled in

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from a landing place on Lurvey's
stream and near the stream on the other
side. As dusk fell in the woods
Sparks fired up, and they then stood
back to admire their handiwork.

"She's a spalpeen!" Culley exclaimed.
"Sparks, me boy, shall we name
it?"

"Why not?" said Sparks. "We will
call it a hobgobaloo-ginkasaur."
Culley danced with glee. "Say that
again, Sparks! Say it again, so I
can get the right turn as it is in me
mouth!"

They were about starting out with
it when Culley cried, "Hold on! Let
me give 'em the full benefit as it was
us must run ahead and prepare
their minds for the time they
ketches foot sight as it'll be the
advance messenger, so to speak. Come
obviously behind me, Sparksy and ac-
company me!"

Culley ran on ahead, and the way
he prepared the minds of the unsus-
pecting provincials was by bursting in
upon them while they were peacefully
eating supper, shouting: "Rin! Rin! fer
your lives! Olive come to wara ye!
There's a hobgobaloo-ginkasaur comin'
Rin! Rin! Rin! O tell ye ye've not a
moment to lose! He's ravaged our
camp. He's at two av our men just
now he's headin' this way!"

Culley dashed out of the camp as
precipitately as he had dashed in and
ran back across the stream on the ice
to meet Sparks.

But the provincials were slow to
take alarm. They surmised that what
had frightened Culley was nothing
more formidable than a moose, and
they had not been reared in the wilds
of Pettaucodet to be afraid of either a
moose or a bear. They followed him
out of doors, however, and stood curi-
ously peering into the obscurity
listening. Then, immediately they be-
gan to hear from the direction of the
other lumber camp exciting sounds
shouts and yells and terrific snorts.

Like steady, sober men of good con-
science, they stood wondering and list-
ening. Then, suddenly, a loud, bug-
like snort drew nearer, and presently
through the gloom of the spruce
woods a pale, unearthly glare diffused
itself. Whatever it was, it came on
crashing brush and snoring, and on
nearing the stream, it disclosed the out-
line of a monstrous head with bug-
like eyes, a nose from which breath
issued in vaporous spurts and a mouth
and teeth the size of which beggared
all description!

It is an axiom among military men
that no army runs like an army of
braved soldiers when once it is routed.
The Canadians stood their ground and
stared until the hobgobaloo-ginkasaur
reached the stream and started to
cross over where they were. Without
word or outcry of any sort they then
suddenly broke and ran. And, oh, how
they ran!

After half a mile or so three or four
of them climbed trees. But most of
the crew fled straight on down the
road to Lurvey's mills—seven miles—
and ere long the tree climbers descend-
ed and followed them.

Sparks did not actually run his log
hauler across the stream, as he was
afraid of breaking through the ice; and
after rolling around there in unhallo-
wed mirth awhile Culley and he succeed-
ed in backing the contrivance to their
camp, where it was hastily dismantled
and the paraphernalia destroyed.

Monday morning found every-
body back at work as usual in the squi-
re's camp, and for a month or more the
old squire knew nothing of that Sun-
day escapade. At Lurvey's mills, how-
ever, there was serious trouble brew-
ing. Old man Lurvey couldn't get his
crew to go back to their camp. The
"Seventh-day" men refused utterly to
enter the woods again until old Zack
himself had gone up and investigated

The old man was there looking
around for a day or two. He suspect-
ed that a trick had been played and
coming across to the old squire's
camp, accused Culley with picturesque
vehemence. It was said that the argu-
ment that ensued between them was
audible for two miles around, and
that Culley expressed extreme amaze-
ment and indignation over the charge.
But the whole story gradually came
out, and Lurvey, then on none too
good terms with our folks, started a
suit against the old squire for dam-
ages on account of loss of time by his
logging crew. After the old squire
learned the facts, he settled the suit
out of court for fifty dollars.

Sparks and Culley kept quiet; ne-
did the old squire call them to ac-
count for the prank. But the follow-
ing April, after all hands had been
paid their winter's wages for their
work, the two jokers appeared to
have talked the matter over together
and decided that it was incumbent upon
them to square the matter. Soor
afterwards, the old squire, consider-
ably to his astonishment, received a
registered letter one night with fifty
dollars in it.

The following autumn at the county
fair I happened to meet Culley, and
to satisfy my own curiosity, I ques-
tioned him. "That ginkasaur cost you
twenty-five dollars, didn't it?"
"Was worth it!" he replied with a
grin.

SHOOTING SUCKERS

Burgin, the forest guard, wondered
why Kim Winton showed so much re-
serve in telling him about the camp
that the boys had established across
the French Broad River opposite the
National Reserve. Kim and Burgin
had always been great friends; it
was from Burgin that Kim and his
companions had learned nearly all
they knew about woodcraft and of the
management of the great forest in the
Blue Ridge, and Burgin, whose soli-
tary patrol took him along the left
bank twice a week or oftener
had strewed the flat with such wreck-
age seasons.

Kim had dragged his canoe up on a
rocky shelf of the swift mountain river
and now sat on the government
domain, concluding his first visit of the
season with his old friend.

"Reckon you got the same bunch
Kim, that you had last season, Fred
Jeffrey and the Curtis boys and Pete
Hervey?"

"The Curtis kids couldn't get here
so early. Fred's cousin is along and
a fellow named Sparks. They're both
older than we are and they know a lot
about campin' too. Rest of the gang
will blow in next week—if the high
water doesn't chase us all off the flat
before."

"You needn't worry. It's fallin' fast
and done all the damage it can. I
guess your new boys know all the
rules, if they come over in the reserve
about not bringin' firearms or fish-
ing without permits."

"Oh, sure," muttered Kim.
Burgin chatted with him awhile
and repeated his offer to see that the
boys got permits to fish the forest
streams without being obliged to make
the long trip to the main office.

"Oh, I guess we won't make any
try at the trout," said Kim. "I don't
know as the crowd will even cross the
river. Plenty of hicks and stuff to do
on our side. I'll see they leave
their rifles in camp if we make any
mountain climb over on the reserve
Mr. Burgin."

Burgin waved his hand from the
trail above when Kim turned his canoe
out to fight the foaming river. The
current swept him down, but he land-
(Continued on page four)

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Date

Name

Address

Number of words as per attached list

Members of the Staff not allowed to compete.

MUDDY CREEK BOTTOM BECOMES BEAUTY SPOT



A n object lesson in reclamation
is provided by the present
Canadian National station
grounds at Vancouver, B.C. Before
the site was developed the location
was known as Falsa Creek, where
stream in the centre of the city
over which the tide water from the
bay backed. It is now one of the

beauty spots of the City of the
Lions. The approach to the station
is called Thornton Park, in honor
of Sir Henry W. Thornton, Chair-
man and President of the Canadian
National Railway, who materially
assisted the Parks Commissioners
by contributing 10,000 yards of
earth for the filling and beautifica-

tion of the grounds. Work on the
park area is not yet completed but
when finished it will be one of the
most attractive railway terminals
on the continent. At present
thousands of flowers are bursting
into bloom, and many hundreds of
beautiful shrubs in their attractive
foliage add their charm.

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be paid for information leading to
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both 4 years; one branded "D" re-
versed B under bar" on left hip;
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left shoulder—Fred W. Watts
phone R 216, Wainwright - 14-1CAME TO MY PLACE S.E. 30-45-
4w4 about November 1st last Red
Yearling Steer; no visible brand;
owner can have same by paying ex-
penses incurred.—Apply W. Bailey
Heath 14-1

ESTRAY

ROAN COW (with sucking calf)
about 2 years; branded "C in circle"
on right hip; been here about two
months; owner can obtain by proving
property and paying expenses to
L. E. Roy, 1-45-5w4, 31-12

Here and There

The Canadian Pacific coastwise
steamer "Ema" has carried from
the seven plants operating on Bay
they found over 16,000 tons of salt
having since the present season
opened in November. This repre-
sents almost half the season's sup-
ply, which will approximate 26,000
tons.The heaviest immigration to Can-
ada has been during the last ten
years. The arrivals are running ahead
of those for the same months in
previous years. The immigration
has been especially large. The en-
gineers from prospective settlers in
the United States are numerous.Canada exported 6,532 pairs of
beaver skins during January,
1924, according to a report of the
Bureau of Statistics. Of these 2,178
went to the United States, 2,038 to
New Zealand and 2,051 to China and
Japan. Bermuda, the Straits Settle-
ments and Newfoundland took the
rest. The value was \$21,381.Canadians imported 5,282,567
pounds of tea last month, or about
three-fifths of a pound per head of
population. The value of the tea im-
ported was \$1,661,176, and for the
twelve months ending January 31,
the value of the tea imported was
\$13,229,642. The bulk of it came
from India.Special trains of immigrants
have recently carried lunch counter
cars similar to those used on the
harvesters' trains last summer. It
is understood that the Canadian
Pacific have inaugurated this as a
feature of all long distance immi-
gration, doing away with the
necessity of the newcomers provid-
ing their own food or using station
lunch counters en route.The completion of plans for the
development of hydro-electric power
during the current year will add
\$90,000 h.p. to the present total of
\$258,000 h.p. already installed in
Canada. This additional power will
be used in British Columbia to assist
mining and pulp industries in Mani-
toba to supply rural needs and in
Ontario for gold-mining and other
industries. In Quebec the chief de-
velopments are in connection with
the pulp and paper industries, and
farther east, in the Maritime Provinces,
for public utility purposes.There is every indication that the
death of the domestic servant in
Canada will be greatly relieved in
the course of the ensuing few
months. Miss Esther Mack, head
of the Women's branch, Colonization
department, Canadian Pacific
Railway, London, announces that
"Specially conducted parties of do-
mestic servants are being organized
under the Empire Settlement scheme
in conjunction with the Canadian Gov-
ernment for the conveyance to
Montreal and to Western Canada."One of the most attractive fea-
tures of the Canadian Empire Ex-
hibition Company's pavilion at the British
Empire Exhibition, Wembley,
will be the illuminated exterior
panels, and the Neon lighting effect,
similar to that used at the Coliseum,
London, which is wonderfully pen-
etrating and effective under all at-
mospheric conditions. The interior
of the building displays, through
working models and magnificent oil
and water color paintings, the many
uses of the Empire Exhibition trans-
portation system as well as the natural
resources of this country.According to E. N. Todd, freight
manager of the Canadian Pacific
Railway, the year 1924 will be
a banner one as regards foreign
traffic coming into the country.
During the past year a number of
English manufacturers from Eng-
land and the United States decided to
locate in Canada, and from present
indications this particular movement
is only in its infancy. At the pres-
ent time our industrial department
is in correspondence with a very
large number of manufacturers who
are seriously considering locating in
Canada.

The Wainwright Star

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Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JANUARY 7th 1925

CIVIC AFFAIRS

With nomination day on February
2nd—less than four weeks hence—it
is time the citizens were giving
thought to civic affairs, and if they are
displeased with the actions of those
in charge of affairs, during the past
year, to arrange to place in nomination
the names of those whom they
think would work for the best inter-
ests of the city.This year Councillors Cork, Forster
and Welch automatically retire from
the board. The former has not yet de-
cided to stand for re-election, but we
are informed that Councillors Forster
and Welch will be candidates for an-
other term.The terms of office of Trustees
Boyd, Prosser and Washburn as mem-
bers of the public school board, are
up at the end of this year. It is hoped
and expected they will all be in the
field for re-election.This is the one time in the year when
the Citizens can exercise their fran-
chise rights to their own advantage
and it behooves every taxpayer to
take a hand in the running of munici-
pal affairs at least to this extent.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

We have just crossed the threshold
of a new year, and, like pilgrims, we
are commencing a journey into an un-
tried country. We know little of what
lies front of us, nor do we know what
we may have to encounter or endure.
It is always a solemn hour to serious-
minded people, because the memory
goes back into the yesterdays to make
records of the past, while hope formu-
lates her resolves for the future.Someone has said that "yesterday is
a dream, today is a drama and to-
morrow destiny." It is nice phrasing
and may contain a partial truth, but
it certainly does not interpret the
whole of life. These words have dif-
ferent values and meanings to people
it is well, however, that each reader
should seriously look back upon his
yesterday, face his present and honest-
ly gaze into the future, determining
whether his life is being rightly directed
toward a true and worthy goal.It does us good sometimes to take
a healthy, sane view of our yester-
days. They are pregnant with meaning
and contain vital lessons for those
who will accept them. Some time ago
we prove one of the greatest international
attractions.
The attendance at the First Annual Ride of the Trail
Riders exceeded by far the most sanguine hopes of the
organizers, but fortunately, Yoho Camp, that beautiful
village of chalets a mile above the sea, had been reinforced
with twenty Indian teepees and a huge Sun Dance Lodge
which had been erected as camp headquarters by Stony
Indians under the supervision of Chief Walking-in-the-
road.Only one trail rider left this camp with what could be
termed a legitimate grouse. This was Dr. Walcott who
believed that he had made the side of mountain which was
leading to the back of his chair when he last saw it.from Henry VIII. It is said the most
impressive part of the ceremony was
when the three thousand stood in sol-
emn array as in walked Father Time
with scythe and hour glass and clad in
black gown, while buglers rang out
the strain: "Time, like an ever-rolling
stream, bears all our lives away." The
spectators rose and stood with moist-
ened eyes as it was so graphically
borne in upon them that soon their
earthly lives would be in the dim past.
The yesterday of the soul is very short
compared with the rest of creation.
The seas and the planets, the moun-
tains and the glaciers are gray with
age compared with the lives of men
now living. We are impressed with
the brevity of our past life is like "a
tale that is told." It is as a swift ship
or a vapor, and yet our past is of in-
finite value. It is a great heritage to
be able to look back upon a past nobly
lived. If a nation is to be considered
great, it must have a noble history.
It is also a great source of strength
when mountain streams often wash
down wealth to be gathered by people
who live on the plains, so men and women
who have lived well have handed
down wealth in literature, art, science
music and religion for the enrichment
of the present generation.Our brief past is of vital value be-
cause, so closely allied to an eternal
future, the soul will perish and their
earth will be rolled up as a garment
but the soul will live on through eter-
nal tomorrow, and there is a very real
connection between the soul's yester-
day and its tomorrow. Tomorrow has
no harvests for those who yesterday
refused to sow; no successes for those
who squandered its hours; no hope of
heaven for those who sinned. God's
love. Tomorrow is the receptacle into
which we pour the achievements of
yesterday. Our yesterdays, therefore,
are not dead. They take voice and tell
how we live into the new year, and im-
press upon all pilgrims that "whatsoever
a man sows, that shall he also reap."Today also plays an important part
in life. It is the halfway house between
our yesterdays and tomorrows, and
our attitude toward life today affects
both the past and the future. Many a
man today has made restitution for the
wrongdoings of yesterday. Many have
known the joys of a forgiven past.
Then, again, our Bible lays great em-
phasis upon the present. Its exhorta-
tions are apropos to the hour "Come
now, let us reason together." "Today,
if we will hear His voice, harden not
your hearts." "Now is the accepted
time, now is the day of salvation."We have now hidden farewell to
1924. Let us resolve to also bid ad-
ieu to all sordid aims, low ideas, un-
worthy motives; and, in entering the
new year, welcome nobler aspirations,
honest purposes, choicest thoughts
and a Christlike spirit in every phase
of life, so making 1925 a year that in
days to come will be among the most
hallowed memories of the past.MORTGAGE SALE OF
FARM PROPERTYThere will be offered for sale by
Public Auction at the Council Cham-
ber, Wainwright, Alberta, at 3 o'clock,
onSATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF
JANUARY
1925All of Section 12, Township 45,
Range 8, W. 4th M. containing 640
acres, more or less, excepting thereout
all mines and minerals.TERMS: 10% Cash at the time of
the sale and the balance according to
conditions to be made known at the
time of sale, or upon application to
the Vendor's Solicitors.The sale is subject to a sealed re-
served bid and free from all encum-
brances, except taxes for the current
year.The Vendor is informed that the
above property is situated about 2
miles from station, school, post office
and elevator, that there are erected
thereon a dwelling, log barn, two
granaries and hen coop, that it is all
fenced, that the water supply is a good
well, and that 193 acres were in crop
in 1924.For further particulars and condi-
tions of sale, apply to McDonald
Weaver & Steer, Vendor's Solicitors
Edmonton Alberta.APPROVED
"A. T. KINNARD"
Dep. RegistrarMunicipal Elections,
1925TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE
TOWN OF WAINWRIGHTLadies and Gentlemen,
Having been requested by a large
number of ratepayers to stand as Can-
didate for Mayor at the forthcoming
Municipal Election to be held at
Wainwright on the 9th of February
1925, and after due consideration, I
have decided to accede to their wishes.
I wish to place before you the fol-
lowing measures which I will, if Elect-
ed, support at the earliest opportunity.
A Hospital for Wainwright.
Elimination of unnecessary ex-
penses.
Emptying of all Cess Pools at Night
instead of same being done by daytime.
Reduction of Taxes at the earliest
opportunity.A full public report of all monies
spent.
The utmost co-operation with any
recognized body in the provision of
Athletics for the Young People.An aggressive policy for the Devel-
opment of the Wainwright Oil Fields.
And any progressive action tending
to the welfare and development of our
Town.The need for a strong and United
Council in Wainwright was never
greater than today.
If you are in favor of the above
Platform, then I solicit your full sup-
port at the Poll on Election day.
Thanking you in anticipation
Respectfully Yours
ARTHUR ARDEN

WE ALWAYS PAY CASH FOR YOUR CREAM

P. BURNS CREAMERY COY. LTD.
WAINWRIGHT ALTATHE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall - - - - Proprietor

Advertise in "THE STAR."

WAINWRIGHT FURNITURE CO.
(OPPOSITE FIRE HALL)

TEN-DAY SALE

Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Couches,
Kitchen Chairs, Washing Machines,
Heaters, Stoves, Linoleum Rugs &c.,
New and Second-hand Goods as above will be sold during the
next ten days at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.MODEL MEAT MARKET
Hodgkiss & RenvilleThe Very Best Meats
All the time at
The Very Best Prices

Priced to Suit All Pockets

MODEL MEAT MARKET PHONE 33

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?
Is It Paid In Advance?

Named for the state and truly great

Old Kentucky famed
as the world's finest
Bourbon whiskey.
Aged to Perfection.A time honored friend
of yoursOld Kentucky
BOURBON WHISKEYBOTTLED IN BOND UNDER
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KING GEORGE V.

"CANADIAN CLUB"
and
Imperial
WHISKY

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There is no necessity for any-
one in Canada to buy immature
whisky.

The Canadian Government
permits the bottling of whisky in
Bond under its supervision and
Guarantees the Age of whisky so
bottled.

Look for the Government Stamp on the capsule.
Observe carefully the date stated thereon.

IT TELLS THE AGE

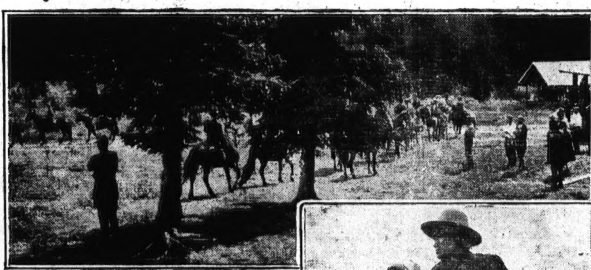
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HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED
WALKERVILLE - ONTARIO

Distributors of Fine
Whiskies since 1858

Montreal, Que. London, Eng. New York, U.S.A.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Mounted Mountaineers Pow-Wow at Yoho

Above, Starting on the first Annual Ride. Below, Chief Walking-
in-the-road picks out a few odd peaks for a fair Trail Rider.Early last July a small party of riders was encamped
on the plateau which lies between Tumbling Creek
Glacier and the gap in the Vermilion Range of the Canadian
Rockies known as the Werne Pass. The weather was
warm and conducive to sleep, and, because on this
account one of the party dozed and dreamed and later
caused the other members of the party to enquire over
his dream, there gathered in the Yoho Valley of British
Columbia a week since, two hundred and six prominent
Canadian, American and European, calling themselves
Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies. Each had
qualified for membership in the Order by riding at one
time or another not less than fifty miles through the
Rockies on horseback.This unique gathering, recording as it did the first
attempt to form an association of mounted mountain
climbers was characterized by Dr. Charles W. Walcott,
head of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington and
honorary president of the Trail Riders, as a step which
will prove one of the greatest international attractions.
The attendance at the First Annual Ride of the Trail
Riders exceeded by far the most sanguine hopes of the
organizers, but fortunately, Yoho Camp, that beautiful
village of chalets a mile above the sea, had been reinforced
with twenty Indian teepees and a huge Sun Dance Lodge
which had been erected as camp headquarters by Stony
Indians under the supervision of Chief Walking-in-the-
road.Only one trail rider left this camp with what could be
termed a legitimate grouse. This was Dr. Walcott who
believed that he had made the side of mountain which was
leading to the back of his chair when he last saw it.Riding was, of course, the order of the day, and many
of the riders, enchanted by the scenery, fell far behind the
main group and lingered on the heights till night fall.
In the evening the mountain enthusiasts gathered in
the Sun Dance Lodge to talk over the day or to sing and
dance and otherwise amuse themselves. After the white-
mane pow-wow on the second night a real Indian pow-
wow was danced by Chief Walking-in-the-road and
Chief Buffalo-child Long Lance, to the accompaniment
of Indian singing and the beating of tom-toms by a group
of Stony Braves.Although the first annual pow-wow of the Trail
Riders of the Canadian Rockies was a huge success, and
the organizers believe that henceforth the Canadian
Rockies will receive the recognition and appreciation
which is their due.

GO TO CHURCH



ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH

Pastor Fr. R. G. Lamare

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday

St. THOMAS' CHURCH

Rev. Andrew Love, vicar

11 a.m.—Morning service.
12 Noon—Sunday School
7.30—Evening Service

Grace Methodist Church

Rev. G. G. Fybus Pastor

11 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject Jesus and the hungry.
Anthem—"Lift up your heads, O ye gates" (Organ)—The Choir.
Duet—"Almshouse" (Bliss)
—Mrs Western and Mrs Steel.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday at the Parsonage at 8 p.m.

Choir practice is held every Friday evening at the parsonage at 8 p.m.
We can wipe out our enemies by wiping out our enemies.

Burns

should be dressed with
Mentholatum
—You feel it heal
Jars 30¢ & 60¢—Tubes 30¢

DON'T MAKE ANY MISTAKE!

HARLEY RENVILLE IS STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE OLD STAND, AND A PHONE CALL TO NO. 9 WILL BRING THE VERY BEST

DRAVING AND TEAMING
SERVICE AVAILABLE IN TOWN AT REASONABLE RATES

H. RENVILLE

Park Hotel

The only steam-heated hotel in Wainwright.

When in town stay at the Park Hotel

WELL HEATED BATHS ELECTRIC LIGHT
WELL VENTILATED COMFORTABLY FURNISHED
DINING ROOM & LUNCH COUNTER IN CONNECTION

A trial will Convince You

A. G. AGRIOS

SECOND AVE WAINWRIGHT
One block north and one block west of depot.

To All Our
Customers & Friends
We Wish A
Happy & Prosperous
New Year

WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Phone 74

Main Street

St. Andrew's Church

Rev. J. A. McLagan Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12 noon—Sabbath school all grades
3 p.m.—Green Shields.
7.30—Evening Service



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45, I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.
Visiting brethren always welcome

Next Meeting—First Degree

MEL FRASER, N.G.
E. TURNER, Secretary.

Park Restaurant

Dining Room of the Park Hotel

NOW OPEN

Meals from 40c

Special Rates To Regulars

J. C. Johnson Proprietor

Bring Your

JOB PRINTING

ORDER

To The

"STAR"

SHOOTING SUCKERS

(Continued from page 2)

ed in the muddy margin of the willows opposite the hidden tents.

"Wonder what he'd say if he knew," said Sparks, "that I wouldn't shoot a deer. But just shooting a few worthless suckers—that's all right. Nobody ever catches you at it anyhow!"

"Of course as long as they stay off the government land it's none of his business—yes, it is, though; he's a county deputy also."

When Kim lay down in camp he kept looking at the box that Eddy and Sparks had brought; it contained dynamite with waterproof fuses. The two older boys had "shot" a hole in the lower river the week before and had picked up a hundred pounds of suckers, catfish, "buffaloes" and shiners. Apart from being unlawful, the sport was exciting, though there was no real danger either if a fellow was careful.

"But Mr. Burgin's a deputy sheriff," objected Kim as they were all discussing the "sport" that evening at the campfire. "His patrol is on the government side, of course, but he wouldn't stand for that kind of work. I thought he was a friend of yours."

"He sure is. A friend of all of us. That's why—"

"Yes, he put in little Pete Hervey. He's the best fellow you ever want to know! Ain't he, Fred?"

He appealed to Fred Jeffrey, who was fourteen years old, but Fred, who was under the domination of his eighteen year old cousin Eddy seemed reluctant to agree.

"Well," grumbled Fred, "grown-up men dynamite the river for fish some times. And if they see a deer out of

season—" "Oh, that's different!" protested Billy Sparks. "I wouldn't shoot a deer. But just shooting a few worthless suckers—that's all right. Nobody ever catches you at it anyhow!"

"Kills a lot of good fish too," observed Kim, "but it's against the law—"

The two new boys only laughed. Fred Jeffrey was worried when he found Kim alone that night he half apologized for bringing his cousin and Bill Sparks. He had thought that Walter Curtis who was nineteen years old, would be in camp with them that week, and he knew that Bill and Eddy would never dare use dynamite when Big Walter was present.

"Well," Kim pulled the blanket up to his ears and looked at the stars above the gum trees, "I wish to tell Burgin to us; and warn them friendly like. But a fellow hates—he hates to peach on his own camp. I wouldn't have come without Walter if I'd known what Bill and Eddy came for."

The next day no one mentioned the package of dynamite that lay hidden under the edge of Bill's camp mattress. They all felt to and poled the spot made the fire hole secure, staked the tents more firmly and took a short hike up the back ridge. The brown swirling river wound between the shore and the rugged range of the Pisgah reserves. The water had been falling slowly after a freshet, which had strewn the flat with creek trunks.

"I'll leave a lot of fish in some of those sloughs," said Bill. "There's an acre-wide hole that the water's just leaving down the river half a mile. Good shootin' hole, Eddy."

"I'll guess if we kids had hollered enough, the old man would be grumbled. 'Pete, you stay and watch camp. I'm going to see what they're up to.'"

The sun was low over the western spur of the Balsam Mountains, when Kim saw the flat bottomed skiff push off from the willows and turn in the current. He waited until the two older boys had rowed round the point then he slipped down to his canoe.

"I'm just going to follow 'em," he said to himself. "They'll shoot a dynamite stick into the pond and then drop down below the eddy to pick up the fish when they drift out, stunned and helpless. Why that's no fun!"

Peter Hervey whistled as he went about the camp bluff and started to get supper, Fred Jeffrey would be back at six o'clock, and maybe the Curtis boys would be with him. Walter would be pretty mad when he knew what was going on—every box and bucket full of dead fish and the camp getting a bad name for the acts of two outsiders!

Kim paddled across the river and holding back so that the others could not see him, let his canoe drift in the slower water under the overhanging trees. Not that they would care if they did see him, but Kim did not want to be mixed up in the business.

When his canoe stole round the point on the government side he saw the skiff in the pond below the big

"It's across on the government side," said Eddy. He and Bill were lounging outside the tent that Kim and Peter occupied.

Kim sat up straight to listen to the older boys. They went on discussing how they could dynamite the hole below the big drift, gather up the fish and get back to camp in an hour. "No chance of interference," said Eddy. "The forest guards up in the hills would never get down in time even if they knew of it. Shooting half a small stick of dynamite under water doesn't make much noise."

"They're gettin' that stuff out," whispered Peter. "Kim—I wish they wouldn't. It's against the law and not sport—and dangerous, too. Kim besides, what do we want with half a wagon load of fish?"

Kim said nothing. He knew that a boy of thirteen could not well argue with young fellows of eighteen. He just sat still until he heard the voices of the two grow fainter.

When he looked into their tent the package of dynamite was gone. He saw Bill and Eddy now through the trees by the river bank. They were shoving off in the flat bottomed skiff that the camp had rented from a neighboring farmer. Fred Jeffrey had hiked into the village four miles up the river to telephone to the Curtis boys about some stuff they were to fetch on the morrow. If only Walter Curtis had arrived! Kim now wished that he had informed Mr. Burgin, or had made some kind of protest.

"I guess if we kids had hollered enough, the old man would be grumbled. 'Pete, you stay and watch camp. I'm going to see what they're up to.'"

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When his canoe stole round the point on the government side he saw the skiff in the pond below the big

(Continued next week)

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

GRISTING & CHOPPING

WE HANDLE MIDDINGS, SHORTS & BRAN ALSO OATS
BARLEY & WHEAT CHOP.

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Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Complete stock of funeral supplies. Prompt and careful attention exercised.
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CANADIAN NATIONAL NEWS

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To All During the
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HOEGH'S HARDWARE

WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE!

Good FURNITURE

New & Second Hand

Also Linoleums
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J. C. McLEOD

FURNITURE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SECOND AVE. WAINWRIGHT

SANDY MACDONALD SCOTCH WHISKY



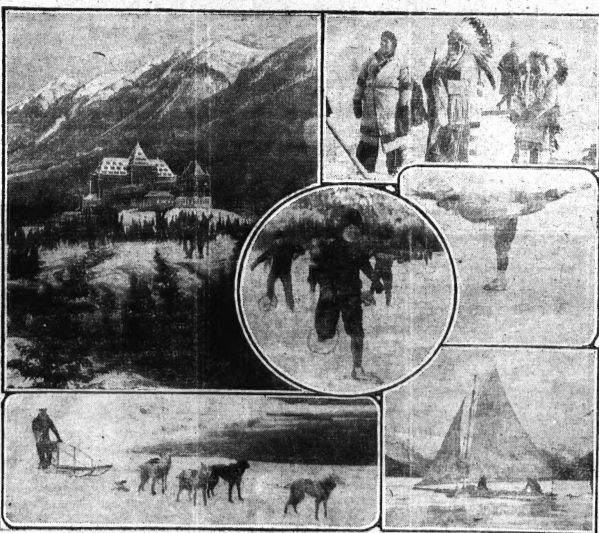
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"SANDY MACDONALD" is one of Scotland's new old Whiskies. Once you taste it you'll know how mellow and stimulating Scotch whisky really is.
For many generations "Sandy Mac" has been known as the Scotch Whisky that every man, woman and child would like to drink. It is a whisky that is as good as it is healthy.
Drink "Sandy Mac" yourself and you'll know how good Scotch Whisky really is.
SANDY MACDONALD, DISTILLERS & BOTTLERS, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA.

SPECIAL LIQUEUR - \$4.75 Per Bottle
A. H. M. 20 YEARS - \$6.25 Per Bottle

Whisky is sold by the following stores: Wainwright, Alberta.

Calgary and Banff to Unite in Carnival



Top left, Banff Springs Hotel in winter garb; below, a dog sled team. Stoney Indians attend the Carnival in full force and regalia, and square skating, snowshoeing and ice hockey are but a few of the many seasonal attractions to the famous mountain resort.

Banff. Immediately one conjures up visions of the Bow River, the Valley, sunny skies, warm days, summer dresses, ponies, excursions into the snow capped mountains, swimming in the pools, hiking boots, breeches and bathing suits. There are a thousand pleasant memories of Banff in summer time. Comparatively few, however, have any idea of this mountain resort in winter. The thought at this season gives us a chilly feeling, perhaps, yet, after all, having leisure, what better place could be found in which to spend a long or short vacation after snow has fallen. Cold? Certainly no more so than down on the plains where what winds there are sweep uninterrupted.

Sheltered by the rocky slopes on practically all sides, high and with a drier atmosphere, the frost there gives an invigorating touch that stimulates life and activity where elsewhere the country sleeps through the winter. As Quebec is to the East, so, perhaps even to a greater degree, is Banff to the West. The home of Winter Sports.

Instead of going to sleep, the little town of Banff comes to life with the coming of snow. One event and community effort follows the other, and a long list of sporting activities culminates in February with a busy seven day carnival in which all citizens and hundreds of enthusiasts from all parts of the world, take part.

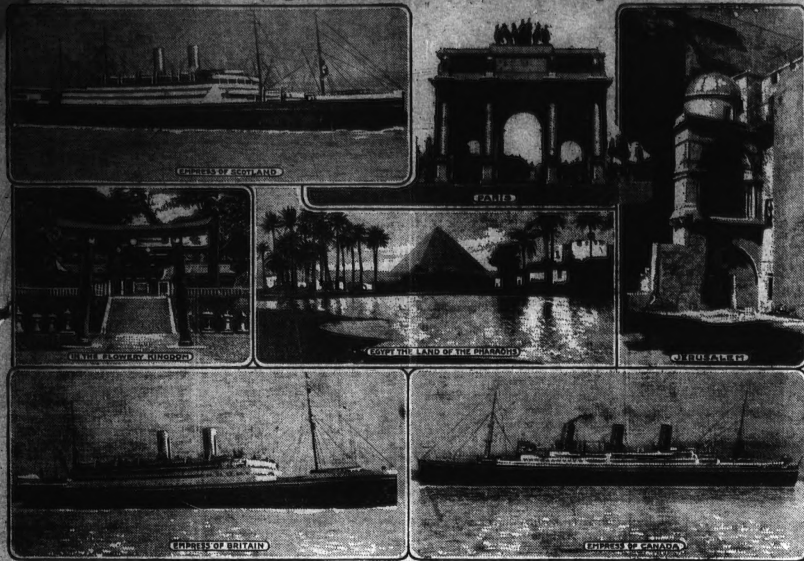
It will only be the case of a very few years until tourists arrange their trips to take in the Carnival at

Banff as they now visit New Orleans in March for the Mardi Gras, or Pasadena for the Rose Tournament. Apart from the glorious scenery, it is a perfect Winter playground.

Preparations are even now under way for the next Winter Carnival. This to be held from February 7th to 14th inclusive, is planned to be the greatest yet. Calgary enthusiasts have decided to cancel their own carnival arrangements and to unite with the Banff citizens to make it a success. A very comprehensive program of sports has already been drawn up covering events in curling, skating, snowshoeing, ski running and jumping, tobogganing, trap-shooting, sleighing, and swimming in the hot sulphur pools. For none of these sports could the setting or the conveniences be

For the adventurous visitor Lake Minnewanka offers ice-yachting. Dog-sled races are a never failing source of interest. These races are often run down the main street, and, as in other sports, it is often a case of the best dog being beaten as a great deal of comedy is played. It often happens that an over cautious or jealous contestant, grabs an opponent in any convenient place, in the ensuing mixup any old hound can waddle home an easy winner. But its all in the game, and the game at Banff is the out-door game with skating, cards or concerts in which each one plays a part in the eye of day.

Following in Magellan's Footsteps



Victory has not killed the Spirit of Adventure. It may even be that people now-a-days are affected more by Wanderlust than they ever were, and enhanced facilities for travel with a greater degree of safety have stimulated, and not a little, the desire to see other than their immediate environs. In the old days when Columbus, Vesputi, Balboa, De Soto and Drake, Cartier and Champlain, and other bold mariners sailed into the unknown and its perils on the seven seas, much courage was needed but today the world is every man's oyster, nor does it have to be opened with a sword. With a little time and comparatively little money, one can see the places where history was made, far off countries and strange people, and live the while, in comfort.

Four hundred years ago, the first vessel to sail round the world lifted anchor at Seville, and after three years of adventurous hardship, returned to her Spanish port. Only thirty-one of the two hundred and seventy who set out came back, and only the Victoria out of the original Armada of five sailing ships. The spirit of these seafarers is illustrated by the view of Fernando Magellan their commander, as he set out from Tierra del Puego across the Great South Sea, that he would push on if he had to eat the leather of the rigging. Magellan himself was killed in the Philippines, but as he had already reached that longitude on a previous voyage eastward from Spain, he is rightly credited with being the first to circumnavigate the globe.

Sixty years after the Victoria set out from Seville, Francis Drake with a fleet of five sailing ships and 164 men sailed from Plymouth in The Golden Hind, and after a voyage round the world of almost three years, returned with a rich loot of silver and gold, silk, pearls and precious stones, to replenish the coffers of Queen Elizabeth. The Golden Hind was the only vessel of the five to complete the voyage and it became the favourite resort of tourists on the Thames in the days of Shakespeare.

The Golden Hind, originally named The Pelican, was a ship of 120 tons, whereas the Empress of Canada, which sets out on a Round the World Cruise from New York on January 30th, 1924, registers no less than 21,600 tons. Instead of three years of privation and hardship, the voyage will occupy four months of luxurious comfort. The route will be shorter, as instead of rounding the Cape of Good Hope the route taken is through the Suez Canal, and instead of traversing the stormy Straits of Magellan, the American continent is finally crossed on the excellent roadstead of the Canadian Pacific Railway. But many of the points touched by Sir Francis Drake and Magellan will be visited by the Empress of Canada, for instance, Batavia, Surabaya and the traverse of the Celebes Sea to the Philippines. The circumnavigator on the Empress of Canada will return laden with the rich experiences and mental treasures gathered from visions of eighteen different countries, and contact with the costumes, crafts and civilizations of fifty different races.

Encouraged by successes of former years, the Canadian Pacific has arranged for four cruises in addition to the Round the World voyage of the Empress of Canada. The Empress of Scotland will visit the cradle of civilization in a trip Round the Mediterranean, sailing from New York on January 14th. The superb Empress of Britain will make two cruises Round the West Indies, leaving New York on January 22nd and February 23rd, and before setting off round the world, the Empress of Canada will travel Round America, sailing from Vancouver on January 14th, visiting the Pacific coast, California, and going via the Panama Canal and Cuba to New York. This vessel will be commanded by Captain S. Robinson R. N. R. who figured so conspicuously in the relief work which followed the recent Japanese disaster.

through the flow line into a large pit that had been excavated previously. No estimate of the amount of the oil this well will produce can be made until it is tested by the pump, which British Petroleum have now secured.

"At the writer's last visit to this well on October 14, it was still flowing, but the flow had decreased considerably from the initial flow. To get the maximum results it will be necessary to pump the well, and a test is expected very shortly when the real capacity will become known. The oil from this well is from the same sand as was found to produce oil in number two well, and is consequently much the same in quality, but contains much less water when it comes from the well than that from number two, as shown by the analysis published by Mr. Kelso of the industrial laboratories University of Alberta. The mineral branch department of mines is now conducting tests on this oil, and the results will be dealt with in detail in the summary report of the geological survey.

The Maple Leaf number one well found considerable gas at several horizons, but the main flow was struck at 1705 to 1720 feet. Drilling was continued to some depth below this gas when a sand that gave an oil test was found. The casing was cemented above the 1705 foot gas horizon, and on drilling through the cement plug, gas came with sufficient force to blow the heavy mud fluid out of the rotary drill out of the hole. It is quiet evident that the well is now free of mud fluid above 1705 gas sand, but it is thought that below this level the thick mud still fills the hole and effectively seals in the oil and below. The closed pressure on this well in October 14 the time of the writer's last visit, was 700 pounds, and the amount of gas measured at some time previous to this was two and a half million cubic feet. It is understood to be the intention of the Maple Leaf Company to put tubing into the well and lower it below the 1705 gas sand. The lower part of the well can then be cleared of mud fluid, and the possibilities of the oil sand can be tested.

No results from other wells drilling in this field are yet available, and most of the wells are not at a sufficient depth to reach the oil or gas horizons.

The rest of the report is a very technical account of the general geological formation of the area.

CANADA MELTS ONLY RAW MATERIALS

The United States no longer counts the rule of melting pot which Canada has assumed; but Canada will melt only the raw materials she requires said R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, in an address before the American Statistical Association.

"Canada encourages immigration and carries on active propaganda to that end," he said. "The United States does not. A Canadian director of immigration" is maintained in London with some 13 sub-offices throughout the British Isles and others are elsewhere in Europe, with 18 agencies in the eastern, central and western states. These officers go after the eligible settler by lectures, motion pictures, advertisements, etc., and they also act as guides to intending immigrants and as a first check on undesirable."



GEOLOGIST GIVES OFFICIAL REPORT B. P. NO 4 WELL

An official report just issued by the Federal government at Ottawa, encouraging results from the investigation conducted by Dr. G. S. Hume, in the Wainwright area oil and gas area were given by that geological expert in his investigation last fall, and have been reported on to the interior department.

"The result, by far the most significant during 1924," says Dr. Hume "was the bringing in of number four British Petroleum well. After drilling through the cement plug the well was bailed for about twelve hours, when oil began to come in quantities. The oil rose steadily and rather rapidly for such heavy oil in the eight inch casing to within about fifty feet of the top of the well, thus giving slightly less than 2000 feet of oil in the well. A two inch flow line was then placed in the well, and the eight inch casing was closed at the top. The pressure rose to over 400 pounds, and oil, accompanied by gas, flowed in a continuous stream

Job Printing at the STAR

The **EMBASSY** Special Old Liqueur Whisky

A BLEND OF OLD MALT AND GRAIN WHISKIES COMBINING AGE WITH SUPERB QUALITY



"For those who Discriminate"

Fine old malt and grain combine to make Embassy superfine

This advertisement is not inserted by the Government of the Province of Alberta or by the Alberta Liquor Control Board of Alberta.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established over 100 years

Summary of Assets and Liabilities

31st October, 1924

ASSETS

| | |
|---|------------------|
| Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver Coin | \$ 94,996,723.58 |
| Deposits with Central Gold Reserve | 14,000,000.00 |
| Deposits due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | 69,517,496.89 |
| Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks | 118,198,540.98 |
| Dominion and Provincial Government Securities | 91,612,453.73 |
| Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks | 6,385,569.34 |
| Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian | 42,392,715.21 |
| Notes and cheques of other Banks | 30,772,638.38 |
| United States and other foreign currencies | 890,833.09 |
| Loans and Discounts and other Assets | 259,515,587.66 |
| Bank Premises | 9,800,000.00 |
| Liabilities to customers under letters of credit (as per contra) | 11,093,562.70 |
| | \$748,836,068.56 |

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

| | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Notes in circulation | \$ 39,306,908.07 |
| Deposits | 641,027,425.43 |
| Letters of credit outstanding | 11,093,562.70 |
| Other liabilities | 865,820.18 |
| | \$692,203,716.31 |

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to public \$56,632,372.25

HILLS & UNDERWOOD

LONDON DRY GIN

Preferred for its absolute Purity and Mature Quality for Over 160 Years

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE HERO CAFE

SPECIAL

ALL KINDS OF CHOP SUEY & NOODLES

MEALS AT ALL HOURS. BOXES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

FIRST-CLASS SLEEPING ACCOMMODATION

Popular Prices City Conveniences

Good Rooms

Clean Beds

MAH KEE

Proprietor

FIRE INSURANCE

Is carried by ALL SUCCESSFUL MEN

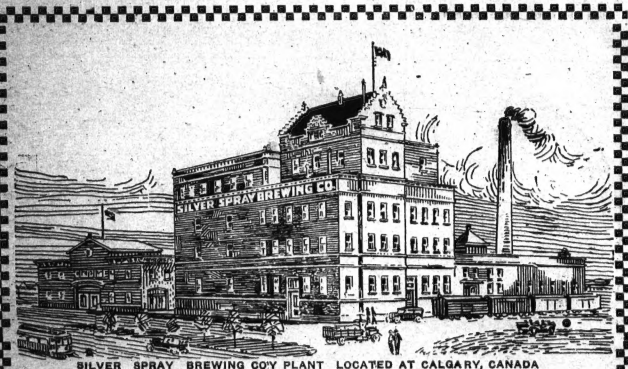
Is your Property Insured? A Newspaper is seldom printed that does not contain an account of one or more fires. If your town should come, would your neighbors respect your intelligence because you carried Insurance, or sympathize with you in your poverty if you did not. It costs very little outside of town, only \$5.00 per \$1000.00 per year.

Sound Companies, Expert Valuations, Careful Attention.

JOS. WELCH

AGENT PHONE 93 WAINWRIGHT

START THE YEAR RIGHT; RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION



SILVER SPRAY BREWING COY PLANT LOCATED AT CALGARY, CANADA

PHONE YOUR ORDER

SILVER SPRAY BEER & STOUT

"The Health Drink"

Ask for Silver Spray

You should always have a supply in your cellar. Your friends like it, too. You can always be sure of this product—always uniform in its high quality. An appetizing, delicious beverage—with the full alcoholic content allowed by law. Thirst quenching and satisfying in every way.

Ask for Silver Spray

WAINWRIGHT BRANCH

S. C. PETE DERBYSHIRE, Local Agent

P.O. BOX 50

PHONE 85

Silver Spray Brewing Company, Limited

CALGARY, CANADA

This advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The Store Of Satisfaction. Phone 1---6

THESE COLD NIGHTS
CAN BE MADE SNUG
& WARM FOR YOU

LOOK OVER OUR BIG STOCK OF ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, FLANNELLETTES, COMFORTERS, WOOL BED COVERS ETC. THE ENTIRE STOCK IS SPECIALLY DISPLAYED AT POPULAR PRICES.

BUY NOW AND GET THE FULL BENEFIT FROM YOUR PURCHASE. LOOK AT THESE REMARKABLE PRICES:—

Pure Wool, Blankets 64x84 \$12.50
Pure Wool Bed Covers, 70x84 \$7.75
Down-filled Comforters, 72x72 18.25
Cotton-filled Comforts, 72x72 \$7.25

PHONE 16 for choice GROCERIES.

A. C. ARMSTRONG
GENERAL MERCHANT WAINWRIGHT

GORDON'S STOCK REDUCING SALE

Starting December 30th and
Continuing to January 20th, we
are going to offer some

Red Hot Bargains

Look at These !

| | |
|---|--------|
| PEARS, standard quality reg. 25c tins 2 for | 35¢ |
| CORN ON COB, choice goods, reg. 90c tins Spec. per tin, | 65¢ |
| PURE MAPLE SYRUP, reg. \$1.75 Spec per tin, | \$1.25 |
| RED ROSE TEA, reg. 75c lb. 2 lbs for | \$1.25 |
| RAISINS, Thompson's choice seedless 3 lbs for | 39¢ |
| RAISINS, Sunmaid choice-seeded per pkge, | 15¢ |
| BISCUITS, Christie's fancy sweet, reg. 50c lb., 2 lbs for | 75¢ |
| GINGER SNAPS, real snappy kind, reg. 25c lb. 3 lbs for | 50¢ |
| P. & G. WHITE NAPTH SOAP, very special 17 bars for | \$1.00 |
| GOLD SOAP, very special 17 bars for | \$1.00 |
| VINEGAR, pure, white, reg. 80c gal. spec. per gal | 60¢ |
| CHOCOLATE BARS, all varieties spec. 7 for | 25¢ |
| WRITING PADS, large, reg. 25c each 2 for | 35¢ |
| WRITING PADS, small, reg. 15c each 2 for | 20¢ |
| SCRIBBLERS, plain, pencil 10 for | 25¢ |
| FOUNTAIN PENS, self filling, adjustable clip, bargain at | 50¢ |

YOU NEED the GOODS
WE NEED the MONEY
LET'S TRADE

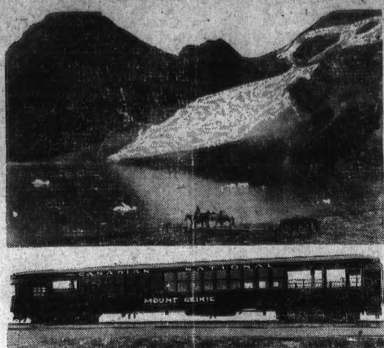
HEADQUARTERS FOR CIGARS TOBACCOS CIGARETTES
& PIPES

Fred. Gordon

THE BILLIARD HALL

AND CARRY

SEEING THE ROCKIES IN COMFORT



NEW steel mountain observation car, Mount Gekie, used on the Continental Limited of the Canadian National Railways for the comfort and convenience of passengers wishing to view the scenic Rockies in comfort. In the central portion of the car there is seating capacity for 36 persons and an additional 14 camp chairs

are carried at each open observation end of the car. The car is heated by a vapor heating system and windows in the body of the car extend to the roof, allowing clear vision to passengers while sitting or standing. Comfortable, roomy seats have been provided, which are upholstered with Spanish Pantos.

Items of Local Interest

BORN.—TO Mr and Mrs Arnold Harden, on January 2nd, a daughter.

Mrs Lempert and Miss Marion Lempert were visitors to the city on Monday.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs G. Murray on January 6th. This will take the form of a social and sleighs will leave the home of Mrs Brunker at 7.30 p.m.

Miss D. Phillips has returned to the city after a holiday with Mrs A. Watson in town.

He who has nothing can lose nothing. He who owns buildings will lose much less if he keeps them well insured in one of the strong companies represented by Joe Welch. Phone 57.

Mr H. Fraser and Mr S. Nelson returned to their college studies in Edmonton on Monday last.

Miss Muriel Kemp, of the post office staff spent the holidays with her sister Mrs J. Bates at Biggar.

Mayor J. Gerow was a business visitor to the city on Sunday's train.

Mr Hoegh and Mr Walton went to Edmonton on business Monday Morning.

Mr Pat Murray of Edmonton was down for the New Year's Ball.

We are glad to know that the operation which Mrs G. Neidrich underwent in a city hospital recently was successful. She returns home this week.

The Misses H. and K. Keith, who were spending the school vacation with friends in Edmonton returned at the week end, and have resumed their duties on the school staff here.

Mr Geo. Boyd with his three daughters left on Monday for a holiday with relatives in Ottawa and other eastern points.

Mr B. Davison, of the B.P. local office, after a holiday spent at the coast returned to town last week end, and has things going in great shape out at the well again.

Mr Fred Lepper started in as junior at the Bank of Montreal with the New Year.

The dates for the Wainwright curling bonspiel have now been set. This event will take place on January 28th and 29th, and will no doubt prove as interesting and enjoyable as any of its predecessors.

Our purpose is to sell not merely coal—but heat satisfaction. Use Penn Humberstone, or Black Gem from the Imperial yard, Phone 1-0.

Mr Mah Koe of the Hero cafe was spending a few days in Vegreville on business, and reports our sister town in a flourishing condition.

Hot ashes, overheated stovepipes, matches, mice, oily rags, defective wiring, cigarettes, lightning—all cause fires. Our policy protects you and pays the loss no matter how the fire starts. The cost is low. Come in and let us talk it over, with you Joe, Welch phone 57.



Children Keep House

In the nursery of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montclair. You might be content to lay upon the deck, but the young ones must have something to keep them out of mischief—hence their own special recreation quarter.



NOW

IS THE TIME

to have your car put into First-Class Shape, ready for next Spring's running. We have installed an up-to-date new machine for CYLINDER GRINDING and can give you better work in this line than any other repair shop in town. Drop in talk it over. PRICES ARE LOW, AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

A. DUPRE

CHEVROLET GARAGE

SECOND AVE.

The Hostess



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BETTER YOURSELF

There is a good living for you right where you live. Full or spare time. No capital required. No experience necessary. We teach you how to become a National Representative, selling our splendid line of top-to-toe clothing for the entire family, from factory direct to consumer, through local representatives. The National "Store at your door" selling outfit is a complete clothing store in a neat, small sample case. Experienced salesmen see unlimited possibilities in our proposition. Spring line now ready, bigger and better than ever. Assure yourself an exclusive territory by writing immediately naming the district you want. Rural communities and city territories equally profitable. "It is a sign of distinction to be a National representative." Apply Salesmanager, National Mail Order House Limited, Dept. 91, Box 2017 Montreal.

MRS. A. PEARCE Experienced Dressmaker

Special Attention to
Re-Modelling & Alterations
Sec'nd Ave Wainwright

Mr LaRoss, Supt. of the Security Elevator was in town last week.

Miss Irene Morton is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Better be safe than sorry. Fill your coal bins with Penn lump or Black Gem domestic coals. They have always proven satisfactory. Imperia Lbr Co phone 1-0.

Congratulations to Mr Bob Duns more on the winning of the splendid turkey which was put up as the prize in the recent "snooker" tournament. Maybe we'll get in on that tournament yet—by proxy!

Mr F. Lord, of Greenfields is spending a short holiday in Edmonton.

A. PEARCE FOR Shoe Repairs

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BEST MATERIALS USED
Queen St. Wainwright
Next B.C. Laundry Opp. Park Hotel

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

Best of Service
GOOD MEALS

M. L. FORTNEY Prop.

SOME REASONS WHY THE HOTEL SELKIRK —and— YALE HOTEL

are desirable places to stay at in Edmonton.

Your Wife and Children are always welcome and looked after if unaccompanied.

BOTH HOTELS ARE SITUATED IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

Two of the Finest and Largest Cafes in Connection.

All Car Lines pass both Hotels.

RATES ARE REASONABLE
ROBT. McDONALD PROPRIETOR

1925

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

RESOLVE TO USE NOTHING BUT

McCLARY'S STOVES, HEATERS
& ENAMELWARE

C.C.M. SKATES &
HOCKEY STICKS

99 p.c. PURE ALUMINUM WARE
SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

AND TO MAKE WASHBURN'S YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS DURING 1925

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

Hurry, hurry; speed is king! A fellow rang up Tuesday noon and said: "Is this the atlas. Well, say Welch, send me up a big load of that dry mill wood of yours and get it here yesterday so that I can get my fire started quickly this morning. Phone 57; we'll do it."

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes
But you can Preserve them
YOUR EYES
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Exam Book.
Washes Eye Sore's 6-8 East 10th Street, Chicago

Mr. Merchant

This space will cost \$3.00 per week

WHAT UP-TO-DATE MERCHANT WISHES TO START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY GETTING BEFORE THE PUBLIC THROUGH THE FINEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM EXTANT—THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER?

COAL COAL COAL

YOU ARE BUYING HEAT

AND GETTING ONE CENT FOR EVERY DOLLAR WHEN YOU BUY THE COAL WE SELL

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| Headlite-Double-Screen Lump- | \$5.50 |
| Albera-Double-Screen Lump- | 6.80 |
| Black Diamond-D.S. Lump- | 7.50 |
| Newcastle-from Drumheller- | 8.50 |
| Black Diamond Stove Coal | 6.50 |
| Newcastle Stove Coal | 7.25 |
| Big Load of Dry Wood | 6.00 |
| Small Load of Dry Wood | 3.00 |

(Add 50c per ton for delivery in town)

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS; YOU WILL LIKE OUR COAL AND OUR SERVICE RING UP 5-7 AND ORDER A TRIAL LOAD

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS
PHONE OFFICE 57.

J. WELCH, Agent
RES. 93